## HIS FUN IS LEGAL

TREMENDOUSLY HUMEROUS CASE IN PAYNE COUNTY, O. T.

After Great Legal Maneuvering the Defendant is at Last Brought Before the Court, which is Not Feeling Well and has a Sore Eye and Enters the Fact on nrnal, but Does Not Charge a Fe for It-After Examining the Statutes He Belleves He Decided the Case, but is Not Ouite Certain About it After All,

Stillwater, O. T., Aug. 15 .- (Special)-There have been many celebrated cases before country magistrates in Oklahoma, but Clear Creek township, Payne county, comes forward with a case that caps the climax and will probably remain unequalled in all legal history. After reading the proceedings the legal student will find that he has a clear idea in regard to the physical inabilities and misfortunes of the magistrate. and a dismal, misty opinion that some body was being tried for something.

The case is this: The Eagle, a few days since, published an account of the shooting of Richard McDowell by Horace R. Pierson, and later of the discharge of Pierson by the magistrate. The transcript of the proceeding before the country magistrate who presided at the preliminary has arrived at the clerk's office. The following, which is a vertatim tronslation of it, deserves to be preserved. The members of the legal

Mathias Closen Jr.,
Justice of the ePace of Clear Creek
Township, Payne County O. T.
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Territory of Oklahoma,
Payne County,
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A Justice of the Peace of Clear
Creek Township in said County
Territory of Oklahoma, Plff.
index Letter T. No 38.
Horrace R. Pierson Deft.
Clear Creek Township, Payne county,
O. T. July 24, 1895. Now comes Thomas
R. McDowell of Rock Township, Payne
County, O. T. and files complaint and
affidavit Stating under Oath That a cer-

affidavit Stating under Oath that a cer-tain Horrace Plerson of Rock Theop Payne County O. T. on the 23 day of July 1835 (in the forenoon about be-tween the hours of nine and ten tween the hours of nine and ten O'Clock) of said day. He says that the shooting did occur on the N ½ of S E ¼ of Section 29 T 20 R 1 W the while said Richard McDowell did deliver or tell a message, order or notis from Thomas McDowell to Horrace R. Pierson notifying said Horrace R. Pierson not to cut any hay on the above named land and that he would not allow neither him or any one else to cut hay on said above named land and that he (Thomas McDowell) was going to make the hay himself. Whereupon said Horrace R. Pierson said—wait a minute and we will see" stepped off as thoush Thomas McDowell) was going to make the hay himself. Whereupon said Horrace R. Pierson said—wait a minute and we will see" stepped off as though he was going to the house, pulled a revolver and commenced firing at said Richard McDowell the while he said Richard McDowell walked back, one bullet taking effect in the left leg and about the thigh, and now asks for a warrant to be issued to arrest said Hor-

therefore Charles J. Strickland was Duly Deputized to Arrest said Horrace R. Pierson, insead of the constable and act as Deputy Constable in this case. act as Deputy Constable in this case.
Witnesses subpoenaed on behaf of Plaintiff Aaron Holms of Clear Creek Floyd of Rock Township & Doctor Shary of Orlando O. T. Prosecuting Witness did not want them two (Floyd and Dr Sharp) and therefore control of the Moors out of our tent and said that other vilages would steal from us and they would be compelled to pay damages. We volunteered to remploy guards at night, but nevertheless they went away in great rage threatening and menacing us and our property. The chief ordered all of the Moors out of our tent and said that other vilages would steal from us and they would be compelled to pay damages. We volunteered to remploy guards at night, but never the chief ordered all of the Moors out of our tent and said they would be compelled to pay damages.

fendant J. W. Floyd and Andrew Kin-

Warrant returned this 24th day of July, 1895, with the following indorsements thereon to wit: Returned on the 24th day of July, 1895. Received this warrant on the 24th day of July, 1895. Received this Reteurned on the 24th day of July brought Prisoner miles eight for server in the 25th day of July brought Prisoner miles eight for server in the 25th day of July brought Prisoner miles eight for server in the 25th day of July brought Prisoner miles eight for server in the 25th day of July brought Prisoner miles eight for server in the server wildness and fanaticism of this tribe but he advised us to get two soldiers and travel under their escal more time to get ready which was

theis Cause present and announced ready to proceed. Charge read and de-fendant being asked what he had to an-

remain come asked what he had to answer in reply thereof and how he would plea. He said he plea not guilty. Then Prosecuting Witness was called to prove charge, in case of Territory of Oklahoma VS. Horrace R. Pierson—Witnesses of both side, the Prosecuting Witness and the Defendant being sworn. tness and the Defendant being "they may remain and you are to see to it that they and theirs are not shp. Payne Co. O. T. N. of harmed."

Then Mr. Nightingale J. P. of Rock Tshp. Payne Co. O. T. bieng Duly Sworn to write down the evidence in this this case. Then Thomas McDow-ell (Prosecuting Witness) was called on the witness stand. Then and there it was discovered that some of the dates of this proceedings and papers of this Case, the dates of the Prosecuting Witness were incorrect by mistake and the

HEALS RUNNING SORES

CURES THE SERPENT'S STING

In all its stages CONTACIOUS BLOOD POISON ed by S.S.S. Obstinate sores and lcers yield to its healing powers. It re-noves the poison and builds up the system

made on account of Thomas McDow-ell's testimony on account of its length-iness (By Defendant) Then the atten-tion of the court was called to some Points of his testimony then cross ex-amination by the Defendant. Thomas McDowell stated to the court that he lid not see any of the shooting. After Melbowell stated to the court that he did not see any of the shooting. After that court adjourned for a few minutes recess, to commence again. Court commenced again and Charles J. Strickland was called on the Witness Stand. Prosecuting Witness talked quite a lot about Rebuttal. Then after that the Prosecuting Witness of the Territory Destates.

Prosecuting Witness of the Territory Rested.—
Then Defendant stated to the court that as the Prosecuting Witness did not prove Charge, he had no cause to produce any witnesses as it could be seen that Complaint and Evidence did not co-operate or harmonize. As Complaint and evidence differ from each other. That Prosecuting Witness in Complaint charges Defendant directly, which was not proved by Evidence and as the Prosecuting had rested (or Closed) he had the right to close to hear the Decision of the Court. Then Remarks from the other side, then from the other.—Court looking up in the law books for referrences how to proceed in this cause and for questions put by both. Court adjourned for a few minutes recess. Court commenced again, Looking up points in Statute.—Both parties agreed to Hear the Decision of the Court.)—Court booked in the matter of the Information (Complaint) and Evidence, Statements, after that did decide as following, to wit; Courts find-ter. Even kooking Compilaint and evidence. Evidence, Statements, after that did decide as following, to wit; Courts finding; Upon looking Complaint and evidence (Statements) (that we had so far) Found that as it appears to me the Evidence did not show or prove the facts as set forth in the Complaint Sufficient, as it appears to the Court the Evidence is insufficient and verrying from the facts as set forth in Complaint and therefore the case is dismissed and

clerk's office. The following, which is a vertatim tronslation of it, deserves to be preserved. The members of the legal fraternity who are readers of the Eagle will be interested in it:

Clear Creek Township, Payne Co., O. T. August 1st, 1835.

Greeting to all this May Come:

To the District Court:

I hereby make my Report to the District Court Vs Horrace R. Pierson, Deft. I could not make it out any sooner. (as my right eye was bothering me so painfully that I could not write (very well any sooner) for a few days. II. another reason was I did not have money enough to send it by Registered Mail (as such things ought to be sent) let alone to come down to Stillwater myself to hand it in I hereby send I warrant, I compolaint, or Information. 2 papers with and one copie of proceedings as they appear on my docket, Five (5) Papers in all.

Respectfully

Mathias Closen Jr., Justice of the ePace of Clear Creek Township, Payne County O. T.

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Territory of Oklahoma.

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Court Closed.

Mathias Closen, J. P.

The above is a true copie of the Proceedings in the Cause of the Territory of Oklahoma VS Horrace R. Pierson as they appear on my Docket to the best of my Knowledge and ability. The cost being not figured up yet on account of Deputy Constables Bills which I can not understand very well, Therefore post poned to some other time. past poned to some other time.

Mathias Closen J. P.

OKLAHOMA MISSIONARIES TROUBLE Morocco Village,

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Two Oklahoma City men, A. J. Nathan and Henry A. Hammer, who are doing missionary work in Morrocco had an exciting time with the natives in July as they relate in a letter received here. The account is as follows:

warrant to be issued to arrest said Horrace Pierson, to be dealt with according to Law. (Signed) (Thomas McDow-Ell) Subscribed and sworn to before me libis 24th day of July, 1895.

Mathias Closen, Jr. J. P.

Warrant issued and dated the twenty. this 24th day of July, 1895.

Mathias Closen, Jr. J. P.
Warrant issued and dated the twenty fourth 24 day of July 1895. directed to Thomas Finnell, Constable to Arrest Horrace R. Pierson but as it appeared later that the Thomas Finnell is absent therefore Charles J. Strickland was Duly Deputized to Arrest said Horrace R. Pierson, inseed of the constable and the strength of the constable and steal from us and they would be com-Moors out of our tent and said that those who brought us food, or talked f.
Witnesses supcensed on behalf of deWitnesses supcensed on behalf of dendant J. W. Floyd and Andrew Kinto the American consul a report of the
middent carly next morning, asking
him that he procure from the minister and also Prosecuting Witness demanded more time to get ready, which was allowed (and agreed on both sides) until tomorrow 9 A. M.

July 25 1895. Deputy Constable brought Prisoner and not ready yet it was agreed by both parties to wait till Ready this Eveneing or touight.

Night of July 25 1895. Night session from 25th to 26 July 1895. All parties of theis Cause present and announced were divided in sentiment some for us to God in prayer and he straightened out the whole matter in a way of which we know not. The men of the village were divided in sentiment some for us

and some against us.

Just as in olden times the common people received us gladly but the trouble was with he scribes and pharisees. Thus they sent a letter to Abd Allah et Ashab, the Kald or governor of this province requesting him to expel us but

STOLE MONEY FROM HIS MA. Jailor Let a Little Boy Out to Go and Console His Parents.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 15.—(Special.)— Lewis Rose, an incorrigible small boy of 14 years, was lodged in county jail Tuesday for reformatory purposes. In of H years, was longed in county jail Tuesday for reformatory purposes. In the evening he said that he mother was crying for him and the kind-hearted jailor allowed him to go to his mother's home. Arriving there young Kose robbed his mother of \$17.50 and boarding a south-hound Santa Fe train went to Texas. He is a tough young customer and unless reformed will land in the pentitoritiary. the penitentiary,

ALCOHOL BARRELL WEST OFF. New Danger which Must be Looked Out for by Farmers.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 14.-(Spec okanoma City, O. T., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—A curious accident occurred last evening at Samuel Connor's seven miles northeast of this city. Mr. Connor purchased an alcohol barrei. There was enough alcohol left in the barrei to produce considerable gas, but Mrs. Connor not thinking of the inflamable character of the gas, undertook to clean the barrel by burning it out, but when the torch was stuck into the barrel a terrific explosion occurred which wach the torch was stuck into the bar-rel a terrific explosion occurred, which was heard a half mile distant. Mrs. Connor was badly burned about the face and hands and her ankle was severely bruised by a flying piece of the barrel. It was thought for a while that she could not recover, but she is much better now and out of danger.

e poison and builds up the system is ancient Rome two angurs could not meet each other without laughing. But two bores could.—Texas Siftings.

WILL RENFROW ACT

CHANCE FOR OKLAHOMA'S GOVER NOR TO WIN FAME.

trange Case that the London Papers hav Brought to Light in which a Man is Sen to the Penitentiary from Oklahoma fo Bigamy, of which He is Not Guilty-The ce of a Woman Who Must hav Been Mistaken-Minister Bayard Working on the Unusual Case, but Morrill of Kansas Cannot Help It,

Topeka, Aug 15 .- (Special.)-In the penitentiary at Lansing is confinede a man who was sent from Oklahoma un-der the charge of bigamy for a term of five years. He claims that he was the victim of circumstances and that the prosecuting witness in the case was a woman who swore positively that he was her husband, when in re ality he had never seen her previous to the trial. The most remarkable part of the whole matter is the fact that the woman swore that his name was C. W. Church, and that he was the father of

All attempts on the part of the defendant to prove the falsity of the story were futile. Church, as he was called was sent to the penitentiary. He has been muaking an effort to establish his identity as George A. Ward and he is now making an effort to secure from England necessary evidence that his name is Ward and not Church. The letter is addressed to his uncle, Alex-

ander Ward and is follows:
"During the months of August and September, 1894, I was arrested and convicted of the crime of bigamy and identified as one C. W. Church of New York who was supposed to have married a woman in that state in 1880. At the time of my arrest I advertised in sevtime of my arrest I advertised in several leading eastern papers for your address but without avail. I am now under penal servitude at this place for the term of five years. I had about given up all hopes of finding you when the thought struck me that possibly owing to the trouble you had over the estate near Bath, England, perhaps you had returned to the old country, hence this letter ni care of the London Times. this letter ni care of the London Times, as I remember having heard you speak of visiting that place. "If it is possible for you to come to

"If it is possible for you to come to this country and see me I wish you would copy from the family record which you have, the date of my birth and also state what you know of my life up to the year 1885 or 1886, which I believe is the last time I saw you. Please make your statement in the nature of an affidavit and leave out nothing but make it complete in every nothing but make it complete in every

particular.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of and if you will make a true statement of the facts I will soon be released from prison. You will undoubtedly think it very strange that I got into this trouble, but you well know that I was not married in 1880 ner when you last saw me. You also know that it is impossible for me to have children thirteen.

me. You also know that it is impossible for me to have children thirteen years old. The woman who appeared against me swore that she had six children ranging from two to thirteen years old and that I was their father.

"As I am committed under the name of C. W. Church please send my mail to that address at Lansing." The letter is signed "George A. Ward."

Moberly Bell, managing editor of the London Times, received the letter from Ward. It was not delivered to Alexander Ward, but was referred to Hon: Thomas F. Bayard the United States embassador at the court of St. James who immediately became interested and forwarded the complete correspondence from Ward and Mr. Bell to Governor Morrill, accompanied by the following letter:

"In the line of humanity Lenclose a

astitute an inquiry as to the wisdom of allowing the prisoner to state anew the grounds of his allegations of inno-cence." Mr. Bayard's letter is addres-sed to the "Governor of the State of Kansas Leavenworth" Kansas, Leavenworth. It will be impossible for Governor Morrill to take any steps in the matter, as the prisoner is from the territory and without the jurisdiciton of the state of Kansas.

MORRILL SAYS NO LEGISLATURE. Tells a Friend that He will not Issue that Call.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 15.—The indications are that there will not be a special session of the legislature next winter. Governor Morrill is opposed to it, and just before leaving for the east he told a Topeka man that unless some thing came un to cause him to be a special series. thing came up to cause him to change his mind he would not issue a call. The governor expressed doubt that the con-stitution required a special session, and was of the opinion that there was no necessity for one, and that the people were in favor of waiting until 1897 for the legislation which might be enacted in case a meeting were called.

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It has been suggested that it is the duty of the legislature under the constitution to meet next winter, regardless of a call from the governor, but it is doubtful if the suggestion will be followed. If the governor refuses to issue a call it is not likely that the members will assume the recognition. bers will assume the responsibilities of a session. And then that would not be in accord with the wishes of those who are clamoring for a session. The scheme is to throw the responsibility upon the administration.

Declares Himself the Populist Candidate

for the Supreme Court. Topeka, Aug. 15 .- Judge W. C. Web! the well-nown Populist, lawyer and pol-itician of this city, has announced him-self as a candidate for chief justice of the supreme court, and will ask the state central committee to either nominate him or call a convention in order that he may go before it for the pur-pose of securing the nomination. There are no other Populist candidates. Judge Webb's candidacy may inter-

fere with the movement started by the independent Populists to indorse Judge David Martin, the present incumbent and Republican nominee. The state and Republican nominee. The state state central committee has not yet been called together, but Chairman Breidenthal says that there probably will be a meeting about the middle of Soptember. Mr. Briedenthal declines to talk about Judge Webb's candidacy. It has all along been understood that Mr. Briedenthal was for Judge Martin.

Acknowledges He Acted Unbecomingly for a Minister and Moves to Neoraska.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Rev. Joseph Smith, erstwhile presiding elder of this district of the M. E. church has been indiscreet. In fact he has been so indiscreet that he blushess to think of it. A committee of ministers appointed to investigate charges field against him, met in this city yesterday and took testimony.

filed against him, met in this city yes-terday and took testimony.

The committee consisted of Presid-ing Elder Palmer and Rev. Murray. Riley, Martin, Moobery and several others. The testimony adduced indi-cated that Mr. Smith had been guilty of indiscreet conduct, but nothing crim-inal. In fact he acknowledges being indiscreet and of acting in a manner unbecoming a minister and expressed indiscreet and of acting in unbecoming a minister, and expressed himself as being very sorry and showed a contrite spirit.

As he had already resigned as pre-

"Aye! There's the rub!"

And that ought to be enough in itself to seal the doom of bar soap. This rubbing with soap may get clothes clean, if you work hard enough, but can't you see how it wears them out?

Follow the directions that come on every package of Pearline, and you'll find that you not only do away with the hard and ruinous work of rubbing—but that you save time, and actually get better results. At every point Pearline is better than soap. But the mere fact that Pearline

Saves the rubbing—that ought to settle it.

BEWARE Peddlers will tell you "this is as ine." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back, 463

### MENTAL ALERTNESS

depends very largely on the physical condition. Sluggish blood dulls the brain. A Ripans Tabule after meals will clear away the fogs in short order.

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### Wichita Eagle Press.

from the ministry.

Mr. Smith and family leave this city today for Nebraska, where they will

JOHNSON GETS THE CONTRACT. Guthrie Man will Complete the Normal

School at Edmund,
Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
Treasurer L. M. Turner returned yesterday from Edmond where he was
present at a meeting of the regents
of the territorial normal school. Contractor Johnson of Guthrie was award
ed the contract for finishing the west
wing of the building at \$1,000, and Mr.
Spies will furnish the blackboards at
\$175. Prof. Murdough and family have
arrived, and the school begins on Sept.
11. The coming school year promises
to be the best the institution has ever to be the best the institution has ever

CATERING TO AMERICANS. (andos Tradesmen Rake in Millions of

Our Dollars Every Year. It is estimated that Americans every year in London distribute nearly twenty-five million dollars among the trades people there. They nearly always pay cash and are charged good prices. Naturally, then, says the New York Advertiser, the London tradesmen have become thoroughly awakened to the importance of catering to this trade, and they are using all manner of means to attract it. In nearly all the shops on the Strand, Regent street, Oxford street and other thoroughfares of that character, where prices are given and articles are displayed in the windows, the United States dollar mark is used As he had already resigned as pre-siding elder, the committee decided that there was nothing more to be done in the matter, the evidence not being

sufficient as to warrant his expulsion motion among the Americans by displaying a very large American flag from their flagpost. As I happened to pass by I saw about two hundred peopie looking reverently at the stars and stripes. The size of this crowd not only demonstrated the clever move of the shopkeeper, but the large number of Americans in London, that so many of them could be attracted about the same time and at the same place by this means. Naturally they all wondered what it meant, and went into the shop in pursuit of knowledge. They were given to understand that it was in the nature of a personal compliment, and they feel it now their patriotic duty to believe that this is the greatest shop in London. Other shopkeepers are sure to discover the eleverness of this scheme and follow the example. It may become contagious. If it does, the American flag will be more familiar in London than in New York.

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WANTED-A competent respectable weman to do housework and help with invalid, in family of two. 29 N. Water. d74-71.99

WANTED-White girl for general consework. Apply to 1526 Park Place. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

HELP WANTED-MALE. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Agents to represent us in this state. To take measures for suits, to order. Good chance for a live man. For further particulars write, giving ex-perience, if any. Hart & Oberndorf, Tailors, Market and Quincy, Chicago, Ill. d77-11.6

MISCELLANEOUS. RESIDENCE WANTED—I have cus-tomes for 6 or 8 room home on Lawrence, Topeka or Emporia south of Oak street, Must be a bargain. Wm. H. Livingston, over Fourth National bank, Wichita, Kan. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—To sell or exchange, stock of merchandise. Doing good cash husiness. Also store building and dwelling, for cash and clear land. Address P. O. Box 85, Mulhall, O. T. 475-41.0 SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To buy some good second-band lumber. H. T. Dunbar. d77-21.@ WANTED-A horse and buggy, or buck board, for its keep. Address "H.," car Eagle, d77-lt.sp WANTED-Homes, where young men or young women can work for their board-ing while attending school. J. M. Naylor. d78-31.0

WANTED-To lease or rent house of six or eight rooms, with stable and city water. State other conveniences and price. Address "A. S.," Box 93. Wichite. d78-21.99

WANTED-To buy shelving and count-ers, in good condition, for 80 ft store room, Address J. M. Stutsman & Co., Elbing, Kan. WANTED—A high grade bicycle; will pay cash. Must be a bargain. Call at our office at 4 p. m. Burwell & Kerfoot. dis-2t.@

WANTED-A good second-hand plane 414 North Water st. 73 519

WANTED-The public to know that I am still city scavenger, notwithstanding my competitors say I am out of business, and wilk do your work as cheap as anyone. J. T. Hooker. WANTED-Razors, shears, clippers and lawn mowers to grind. J. F. Stafford, 16f. S. Main St. dizz-if.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANECUS. FOR SALE-20 feet of square picket fence, in good condition; very cheap, Dean Gordon. d75-5t.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one fresh milch cow; large family horse, and one billiard table. Call or address C. A. Niederlander, over 110 N. Main St. 476-tf. FOR SALE-Pair of work horses, cheap, 1016 S. Washington, d74-41.0 FOR SALE-A sporting hose cart; suit-

FOR SALL- A sport of the sale for fireman tournament. Also harable for fireman tournament. Also harable for fireman and running shoes. For price address E. R. De Goe, Wellington, Kan. FOR SALE-First-class carriage, nearly new. Will take buggy as part pay. 425 Campbell Ave., West Side. dos-tf. FOR SALE-2 pulleys, 7-inch face, 38-inches in diameter. Enquire at the Eagle office.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-Three desirable houses, le cated centrally on the east, south and north side. Hartford Investment Co., 115 East First St. d73-tf. East Pirst St.

FOR RENT-Several small and medium houses, in good order, L. W. Clapp.

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FOR RENT-Modern houses; also bus-iness house. Israel Bros. di53-tf.

FOR SALE-HOUSES. FOR SALE-Fine 7 room house and harn; newly finished inside and out; to fit east front, good maple shade; is mile south of Douglas on Topeka. A good bargain. Terms monthly payments if desired. Frice Ed. Hartford Investment Co., Sedgwick block.

dD-1f.-Sun-Wed-Fri.

FOR SALE-Houses to move; desirable cottages and two story houses; good title and quick delivery. The very best harrains. Hartford Investment Co., 118 East Pirst St.

First St. d73-16. d73-West Orie st. 26 69

FOR SALE-7 room house, barn, 62 bet, in second block on North Lawrence, two. This is a big bargain at R. 1990.6, ash. Wm. H. Livingston, over Fourth lational bank.

FOR SALE-HEAL ESTATE FOR SALE-A fine stock ranch of 20 acres in Butler county, Kansas, worth 100,000; can be had for \$4.000 cash if taken within thirty days. This is a amap. Apply at W. W. Hays, Sheriff's office.

FOR SALE-A great bargain, I blocks of fine garden land, near AU Hallows unademy. Very cheap if taken this month. L. W. Clapp. 574-196.69

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FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN on Sedgwick county farms. No delays. Hewlett & Wheeler No. 188 E. Flest St. de-cod.

FOR SALE-Tax certificates, at 10 cents on the dollar, for the next 10 days. L. Hillis, 1G N. Market St. 476-10t. 9 LOST—One tan color cape with black ace collar, on east Douglas. Finder with the liberally rewarded by leaving same as this office.

PERSONAL

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